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TELEGRAPH OFFICE-Western Union is removed to the Drug Store of A. H. Stockwell, corner Main and Center Streets, three doors south of Fisk House. J. M. ALLEN, Manager. 467 mental Trees, Shrubbery, &c., Penfield, Monroe County, N York, Orders solicited.

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EMORY LUCE, Dealer in Sweet Potato, and other Early Plants and Vegetables.
Also, Desier in Preserved Fruits, Tomatos, &c. East Ashtabula, Oblo.
436 LIME .- I shall sell Lime at the Harbor for

Ashtabula P. O .-- Closing of Mails. L going East will close at 11 o'clock, A.M., going West 4.P.M.
Southern Mail closes at 12 M., and the mail to Jefferson at 5 r.M. Selloggsville mail via Plymouth, Fridays, at 6 30, A.M.
Office open daily from 7.A.M. to 8 r.M. on week days, and on Sondays, from 12 M. to 1 r.M. until further notice.

Ashiabula, April 4th, 1859.

E. C. ROOT, P. M. DOST OFFICE NOTICE.—The Mail

CLEVELAND & ERIE RAIL ROAD

Passenger Trains will run as follows: MAIL: Accom N. Ev. Comment,

12.35 A. M. Trains do not stop at Stations where the time is omitted in the above tables.

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A. C. HUBBARD, Station Agent.
CLEVELAND, November, 1859.

> When you and I were Young. When the stars of love were shining

In the golden summer eve, A Maiden, softly smiling Stood in the dewy light ; Nor watched the coming night ; For the star of love shone bright When you and I were young.

And the gentle smile grew softer, And the fingers idly wove, For she knew the voice beside her Had no other tone than love, And the happy tears would rise In the maiden's pleasant eyes, As she looked into the skies, When you and I were young.

Long years have cast their shadows Since you and I were young, But the untried love Lpledged thee Is pure as when it sprung, And thy wrinkled brow as fair. And thy pleasant eyes as clear, And thy loyal heart as dear, As when you and I were young.

The sun is fast departing, And the autuma leaves are sere, And the wintry twilight gathers On the silver of thy hair, But I hold thy hand in mine, And the star of love will shine In the darkness, till the time When we reach the Happy Clime, And we again are young.

" DON'T." BY T. S. ABTHUR.

"You are soher this evening," said Mrs. Lau ell to her husband. "I hope nothing has gone wrong during the day. Mr. Landell, who had been sitting with his eyes upon the floor, silent and abstracted for some moments, roused himself at these words of his wife, and looking up at her,

"Don't you feel well ?" The voice of Mrs. Landell was just shaded with concern. "Well enough in body, but not as com-

"Oh, no; nothing at all has gone wrong."

fortable in mind as I desire." "Then something has gone wrong," said the wife, her manner troubled. "Nothing more than asnal," replied Mr. Landell. The forced smile faded away from

manner-

"Bring home your trouble, dear. Don't hide anything. Let me share with you the good and ill of life. Do you not know that and energy of Gov. Wise-through the hearts draw nearer in suffering than they do seasonable arrival at Harper's Ferry of a

infacturer, steam, establishment, North Main street, near the office of Drs. Farrington & Hall. Ashtabets, O. 419 hands and kissed her. "There isn't any- whelm it. But this escape, if we are to clusiveness, he enclosed his ground with a good than any other kind of reputation; man's merits were pretty generally graduat-G. B. HOLBROOK, - Practical Surveyor lost anything worth speaking about; haven't ry in that State is undergoing a process of time-with the exception that none but the Jeremy Benthum mentions that the cur- ly well known in ancient days that, of all thing that leaves a sting."

"You will overcome that in time, Ed-

ward." "I cant see that I make any progress .young men, when a mild reproof would have gan, Hampshire, and similar counties, slave- some sort of mischief. dismiss him from my service if he dared ven- standard, it was not because they are sat- advanced while our soldier was reloading. ture a repetition of his language. When isfied with Slavery, but because they are He was very angry, but seeing the Yankee owe all the Waverly novels to Scott's early feeling subsided and thought became clear already practically free. They were unstanding coolly with a loaded gun in his reading of the old traditions and legends. again, I saw that I had been wrong and felt willing to risk the consequence of a con- hand, he gulped down his passion for a mounhappy about it ever since. I wish that flict which even if successful would confer ment, and merely asked him if he had kill-I had more self-control: that I could bridle no benefit greater than they already enjoy- ed the crow. The Yankee replied he had.

ts self-reproaches.

him, and with a meaning, said to him-"Don't."

There was the slightest perceptible warnngin her tone. "Don't what?" Mr. Landell seemed a

ittle puzzled. "Don't forget yourself."

"Oh!" Light broke in upon his mind. Thank you, I will not;" and he went forth to meet the trials of the day,

notice of Landell was an important letter, which after writing, he had given to a clerk

"Don't !" it seemed to him like the of his wife in his ear-"don't forget your-

This mental warning came just in season. The clerk came quietly towards him. By

the time he reached the desk of Mr. Landell the latter was under self-control. "Why was not this letter mailed, John?" he asked.

The tone was neither imperative nor captions, but kind; and the question was asked riculture in Virginia is not sufficiently re- the same journey with the garrison fare of 6.00 in a way that said, of course there is a good s.m reason for omission; and so there was.

is a mistake, and I thought it not best to a result to be seen not merely in the north- The next morning early, the Commandant put the letter in the mail."

opened the letter. cases of shawls." "Oh, no; thirty cases," replied Mr. Lan-

dell. But as he said this his eyes rested on the three hundred. "So it is. How could I have made such an error! You did right with the last, a decided diminution in the mean, said the officer. John, in not sending the letter at all."

The clerk went back to his place, and the merchant said to himself, "How glad I am demand for labor in Virginia is constantly that I was able to control myself. If I had growing. The extensive system of public have wronged and alienated him, and made not only emyloys a large number of labortrouble for myself all day."

through the hatchways, crushing down upon the landing with a noise that caused Mr. careless fellow has done this?" was on his

kept silent until he could command himself. He then inquired calmly into the cause of the accident, and found that special blame attached to none. Opening the case of "Another conqest," said Mr. Landell, as terrible a calamity. he turned to his desk. Self-control is easy

enough if the trial is made in earnest. A dozen times that day was the torch applied to Mr. Landell's quick temper, and as often was he in danger of blasting out. But he kept his temper till the sun went down, and then he turned his steps homeward, feeling more comfortable in mind than he had for several weeks. There was no shadow on his countenance when he met his wife, but

smiling good humor. "You said 'Don't' as I left this morning." "Well !"

"And I didn't." "You are a hero," said Mrs. Landell, laughing. "Not much of a one. The conquest was easy enough when I drew the sword in ear-

"And you felt better?" "Oh, a thousand times. What a curse of one's life this quick temperament is. I am ashamed of myself half a dozen times a day on an average. But I have made a good beginning, and I mean to keep on right un-

til the end." "Don't" said Mrs. Landell to her husband as she parted with him for the store at the front door of their home the next morning. "I won't; God help me!" was answered heartily.

And he didn't, as the pleasant evening that he passed with his wife, most clearly testified. Reader, if you are quick tempered 'don't-"

Baron Liebig says, that the quantity of soap used by a nation, furnishes a pretty correct indication of its civilisation.

Free Labor or the Slave-Trade.

detachment of United States marines, the peen more just and of more salutary effect. ry is already practically abolished. In

my tongue when feeling it suddenly spurred. ed; the privilege, to wit, of any moment, 'I am very sorry,' said the Colonel, 'for he A. RAYMOND,—Dealer in Fruit and Orna- But temperament and long indulged habits hat in hand, bidding adien to their masters was a pet.' By the by, this is a very pret-Mrs. Landell encouraged and soothed her youd the reach of reclamation or recovery. look at it. The soldier complied with the no law en orces obediance, no authority of stepped back a few paces, took deliberate slave, who remains is the State so long as take a bite of the crow, or he would blow

But The Danville Transcript, another Vir- to poach on a gentleman's enclosure.' "I think, sir," answered John, "that there cotton-planters in the slave market. Hence to the American shore.

the South. Under the operation of this a great outrage. system there is every reason to believe that number of slaves held in the State. But, The Englishman described him as a long while negro labor is thus diminishing, the daugling, stuttering, stoop shouldered devil. spoken to that young man as I felt, I would improvements still going on in that State, Orderly, call Tom.' ers, but by opening facilities for a market, stood at strait attention, as strait as his na-Not long after this a case of goods fell it constantly opens new avenues to the tural build would allow, while not a trace profitable employment of labor Within the few past years the processes of agriculture Landell, whose temperament was exceeding in Virginia have been greatly improved. ly nervous, to spring to his feet. To blame The same has been the case with other insome body was his first impulse, "What dustrial pursuits. With this improvement comes inevitably increased demand for labor. White labor must come in to supply "Don't !" the inward monitor spoke in the gap. The real danger of the slave time. Mr. Landell shut his lips tightly, and system of Virginia is not from the North day. but from the South. It is the Southern cotton-fields that are constantly draining Virginia of her slave labor, and opening the way for that influx of free labor which goods, the damage was found to be trifling. some of her jornals seem to regard as so What a change has come over the spirit

of Virginia since the days of her great men-her Washingtons, her Jeffersons, her Madisons, her Monroes! Then the great problem was, how to get rid of Slavery. Now the problem is, how to retain it. Then this opening for getting rid of the slaves would have been regarded with hope and pleasure. Now the draining off of the slave population is deplored as the greatest of calamities. There is but one means by which this

drain can be stopped, and that means is the revival of the African slave-trade. It is only by giving the cotton-growing States an opportunity to obtain cheap negro labor from Africa that this perpetual drain paring itself for this consummation. It was supposed that a serious opposition to Willis, in his letter describing the beaux of the age, and the recollection of Not the beautiful of earth; nor yet the

the opposite ground, that only by reviving it can the institution of Slavery be preserv-Through the invincible courage of the ed at least in the Northern Slave States.

cheated anybody and don't intend to; it's destruction, if somewhat gradual, at least clite of the Province and the officers of the rent of his thoughts and studies was direct- our revolutionary worthies, none—no, not and spared his pains. There is no occa- standing between the American officers at greatest good of the greatest number.'— uable services to the cause of American in-The cloud passed from the face of Mrs. sion to resorting to the violent method Fort Niagara and the British at Fort "There are single sentences in the New dependence, at periods when we had neither which he sought to put in practice. In- George, and the men were permitted occa- Testament that have awakened to spirtual a coin in our treasury nor credit to obtain deed, we are assured by the Richmond En-quirer, the organ of Gov. Wise, that all the American soldiers was a queer chap, along the northern border of Virginia, in who stuttered terribly, was very fond of rous power. George Law, a boy on his Revolution, the title of public benefactor. Yesterday I spoke sharply to one of my Fairfax, London, Jefferson, Berkeley, Mor-

and decamping to Pennsylvania, quite be- ty gun-will you be so kind as to let me usband, and so won his mind away from In all Northern Virginia, we are assured, request. The Englishman took the gun, On the next morning as Mr. Landell was the master compels labor, since to insist aim, then broke forth in a tirade of abuse, eaving for his store, his wife looked up at upon either results in the certain loss of the concluding with an order to stoop down and as it suits him to do so. The only vestige his brains out. The soldier explained,

by stealthily disposing of him to some eye. There was no help for it -- and the the original building with a view to its acslave-trader, who carries him off to the stuttering soldier stooped and took a bite commodation of the President's household; ready to abandon if she and her daughters South. White labor steps into the place of the crow, but swallow it he could not still the rooms were small, and the whole could only live in the Northern States, and of these departed slaves, and in the lan- Up came his breakfast—his dinner the day establishment but indifferently fitted for support themselves by the labor of their gnage of The Enquirer, "poisens the very before, and it really appeared as if he the purposes required. life-blood of Slavery in Virginia, eating in- would throw up his toe-nails. The Eng-Almost the first thing that fell under the to its very vitals like a loathsome cancer. Ishman gloated on the misery of his vic-That journal seems to think that a vig- tim, and smiled complacently at every ad- horses being extensive and commodious, had been received. But few white men beorous enforcement of the Fugitive Slave ditional heave. When he had got through and the conch-houses large and convenient. longed to the place, and she was left alone, to copy and mail. Instead of being in Bos- Law might save Virginia from that en- vomiting and had wiped his eyes, the Col. ton, as it should have been, it lay upon his croachment of Free Labor, which it re- handed him his gun, with the remark, gards with so much loathing and abhorrence. 'Now, you rascal, that will teach you how

fects not merely the border counties, but back he took aim at the heart of his host, the entire State. This cause is the high and ordered him instantly to finish the crow. price of slaves, which within a few years Augry expostulations, prayers, and enhas more than doubled. Ten years ago a treaties were useless things. There was prime hand sold for \$750; now he will shoot in the American eye then, as there bring \$1,500. Then, in estimating the value of a large number of negroes, \$325 was was no help at hand, and he took a bite of assumed as the average valuation per head. the crow. One bite was enough to send That valuation is now twice as great. Ag- all the good dinners he had eaten lately on munerative to enable the farmers to pay the soldier, and while the Englishman was these high prices, or to compete with the in an agony of sickness, Jonathan escaped

ern tier of counties, but everywhere in the of Fort Niagara was sitting in his quar-"A mistake? How?" and Mr. Landell State : wherever and whenever slaves are ters, when Col. - was announced, 'Sir,' to be sold, they are almost certain to be said Col. - , 'I come to demand the "It reads," says the clerk, "three bundred bought by the negro traders, and trasport- punishment of one of your men, who yesed at once to the cotton growing States of terday entered my premises, and committed

> 'We have 300 men here, and it would the next census will show, as compared be difficult for me to know who it is you

> > 'Ah! I know who you mean,' said the officer; 'he is always getting into mischief. In a few moments Tom entered and

of emotion was visible in his countenance. 'Tom,' said the officer, 'do you know this chair, lined with green morocco leather. geutleman ?' 'Ye-ye-ye-es, sir.' 'Where did you see him before?' ' I-I-I,' said I'om, stuttering awfulty, but

his face; 'I di-di-di-dined with him yester-We believe, Tom was not punished.

retaining the grave expression, natural to

A few years ago, Rev. Mr. Bfaithful, fearless preacher, in one of the his respects to each in succession, and it ed a pointed sermon against the use of ar- of the drawing room that the Chief was no ber of his congregation who was in the he was observed to tarry longer than usual consideration of the frequent 'treats' that Chew, a charming belle of Philadelphia he farnished his workmen. 'Old Nat' felt in that time time. himself particularly 'hit' by the discourse, as the coat fitted him exactly, and therefore absented himself from church for two first appeared the luxury, now so universal, years. A few weeks ago, he was seized of ice cream. Introductions to eminent with his last illness, and expressed a desire personages, and conversation formed the to see Rev. Mr. B .---, before he died .-- entertainments of the drawing room .--His son went post-haste for the minister, Cards were altogether unknown. who of course, was quite ready to respond But the leading and most imposing featto the dying man's summons. On entering ure of the drawing room was the men of the room, he was greeted with the cool mark, the "Revolutionaries," both civil and

salutationbor from Africa that this perpetual drain have sent for you that you might have a to the wife of Washington, and to call up the reminiscences of the head-quarters and death! Thus moves on the panorams

it would come from the Northern Slave American Watch Manufactory at Waltham, their gallant achievements together with Angels in heaven, for God alone orders; States. But the argument is now being Massachusetts, in speaking of the aston- their elegant manuers, made them accepta- and the faigest and brightest as well as the put into a shape to tell upon them. ishing minuteness of some very essential ble to the ladies every where. They form- fairest and darkest creature of His creation They must choose between the revival of parts of the watch, says in regard to the ed the clite of the drawing room. General are but made to obey; to come grow then the African slave-trade and becoming them- screws used in putting the works together: Wayne, the renowned "Mad Anthony," to pass away. Like the seasons, each to selves a Free Labor people. With the "A small heap of grains was shown to us, with his aides-de-camp, Lewis and DeButts, teach its duties and lesson, thus with each present way of thinking among those who looking like iron filings, or grains of pepper frequently attended, with Mifflin, Walter age of our being; we come into the world control the action of Virginia, who can from a pepper-castor—apparently the mere Stewart, Colonel Hartley, and many others. with weeping, flourish with the intermission doubt, as between the two, which her dust of the machine which turned them out Indeed, there was often to be met at the of sunshine and gloom, then go out of the choice would be? Let the Democratic and these, when examined with a micromansion of the First President an assemblance world joyfully or sorrowfully, as our life has party succeed, by hook or by crook, in car-scope, were seen to be perfect serews, each blage of intellect and honor, public virtue taught us. Change is heaven's first law, rying the next Presidential election, and to be driven to its place with a screw driv- and private worth, exalted merit and illus- and we but shadow out in imagination the rying the next Presidential election, and we shall see immediately after the revival of the African slave-trade brought forward as the policy of that party. The slave-trade was abolished under the idea that it would carry with it the whole institution of slave-try, and its revival will be pressed on

tells us, in one of his letters, that, when he book, which told the story of a farmer's days of Washington. Dignified in its sim-One day this chap took the small boat son, who went away to seek his fortune, plicity, imposing from the grandeur of its He is sensitive, and my words hurt him set bose counties it is an institution, so we are that lay moored at the foot of the walls of and came home after many years absence, a associations, it shed a lustre upon that reverely. The shadow that remained on his told, not so much sustained by the sanction the fort, and crossed over to the Canadian rich man, and gave great sums to all his reface all day was my perpetual rebuke, and of law, as preserved by the voluntary suf- shore for a hant. He wandered over sever- lations. From that moment George was America, having consummated her great Sign and Emand Painters, Gramers, Gilders, &c., &c. Over Smith & Lockwood's store.

Smith & Lockwood's store.

This state al miles in the rear of Fort George, but uneasy, till be set out on his travels to experiment of self-government, gave her expunishment was greater than his. But the of things The Enquirer escribes to what it without meeting any game, and on his relesson of yesterday did not suffice. This calls the operation of non-intervention, that turn seeing a crow on a tree within the en- again the life he had read of, and actually world. morning I was betrayed into captious lan- is to say, the failure of the Federal Gov- closure of the aristocratic Englishman, he did return a millionaire, and paid all his guage, and wounded the same young man, ernment to restore ranaway slaves to their scaled the high fence, fired, brought down father's debts. Robinson Crusoe has sent and threw him off his guard so much so that masters. According to The Enquirer, if his game. Colonel, or whatever his title to sea more sailors than the press-gang. he answered me with feeling. This I rethe negroes of Harper's Ferry and its may have been we will call him colonel. The story of little George Washington tellgarded as impertinence, and threatened to neighborhood did not rally to Brown's anyhow-witnessed the transaction, and ing the truth about the hatchet and plumtree has made many a truth teller.

during the Presidency of Washington: and had been the head-quarters of Sir Wil-

ginia paper, shows that this dreaded enginia paper, shows that the ginia paper enginia paper croachment of Free Labor is mainly due the Colonel might have seen the devil in respects and presenting their letters of introduction; hence the President's Levee more to be dreaded. She remained for on Tuesdays, commencing at three and end- many hours in this position, and when at ing at four o'clock. At these receptions length a gentleman rode up she fainted. luced persons of distinction from their re- tols under his pillow." pective countries. All strangers of disnction embraced the opportunity of the Magistrate, 'The President was plainly out bandsomely dressed, his hair in full powder, and wearing a dress sword. He was attended by his principal secretary, Mr. Lear, by Major Jackson, and the other gentlemen of his family. He addressed few words of courtesy to the visitors as hey were presented. The company then ormed in groups for conversation, and on the stroke of four o'clock retired, the levee

being at an end. THE DRAWING ROOM. - When Mrs. Washngton received company it was on Friday, commencing about seven and ending about ten o'clock. Two rooms were thrown open. The furniture that was thought handsome those days would be considered barely decent in modern times. The principal ornament was a glass chandelier in the largest room, burning wax lights. The chair of the lady of the President was a plain arm

The ladies visiting the drawing room were always attended by gentlemen. It was not the habit for very young girls to be present in the drawing room, but only those of the age when it is proper for la-President, who always attended the drawing rooms, passed round the circle, paying

Refreshments were handed round by servants in livery, and about that period

military, who were to be seen there. The the roots ! "Mr. B ...., I am about to die and I old officers delighted to pay their respects mind throughout the South is rapidly presermon you preached at me two years ago!" of the "times that tried men's souls." These Life. But who shall stay the leaves in their

WHOLE NUMBER 520. THE POWER OF BOOKS.—Ben. Franklin | There was no etiquette in the drawing rooms; simplicity with dignity prevailed. was a boy, a little book fell into his hands. There all was affability, with the polite and entitled, Essays to do Good, by Cotton elegant manners of that distinguished age. Mather. It was tattered and torn, and One privilege alone existed. The seat next. Shortly after the war with Great Brit- several leaves were missing. "But the re- to the President's lady was always occupied ain an aristocratic English gentleman built mainder," he says, "gave me such a turn by Mrs. Robert Morris. This was no "Bless your kind heart, Alice!" said Mr. institution of Slavery in Virginia has escap a fine residence in the vicinity of Fort of thinking, as to have an influence upon matter of arrangement, but was yielded to Landell, a broad smile creeping over his face as he caught her round cheeks between his which John Brown had designed to overthing in the case so serious as all that comes believe the Virginia newspapers, is only to. I'm not going to fail in business; haven't for the moment. The institution of Slave-old English gentleman,—one of the olden lic owes all the advantage to that book." by the beloved Chief. Now it was perfectonly this hasty, impulsive temper of mine sure. If John Brown could have had a neighboring garrison were allowed to pass that is always leading me to say or do some- little patience he might have saved his life his gate. There was a very good under- his eye at the end of a pamphlet: The

JOSIAN QUINCY, jr., of Boston, in a lec-ture delivered at Providence on the 16th of November, speaking of the fear entertained by women in the South of servile insurrection, said :

" More than forty years ago, John Randolph said, in one of his speeches, "The night bell never tolls for fire in Richmond The Republican Court in the days of the that the mother does not clasp her infant First President. closer to her bosom." That fear still ex-G. W. P. Custis furnishes some interest- ists. A lady of my family traveled in the ng facts respecting the Republican Court, interior of Virginia just after the massacre committed by the slaves at Southampton. The Presidential Mansion in Philadel- She was received with true Virginia hosphia, was the property of Robert Morris, pitality; everything bore the appearance of wealth and tranquility in a family of a iam Howe during the occupation of Phila- mother and five young ladies, whose beauty delphia by the British in 1777-78. The and refinement shed a charm over the situation was eligible, being in an airy and home which they adorned. It seemed to pleasant part of the city, with a consider- be the abode of happiness. But appearof his former authority left to the master apologized and entreated. It was no use, to the public buildings. Considerable ad- confided her real feelings to her guest. able area adjoining it, and contiguous ances are deceitful. The lady of the house There was shoot in the Englishman's ditions and improvements were made to All her husband's property consisted of hands. This feeling was easily accounted The equipages of the President were for by the scenes through which she had well provided for, the stabling for twelve just passed. The news of the insurrection Washington's unmitigated, untiring em- surrounded by slaves with no male protecployment and labor made it necessary that tor. She fortified the house, and armed he should have some mode of public recep- her daughters with rifles, determined, if

> there was no shaking of hands, the Chief "I once heard a Southern gentleman receiving his visitors as President of the laugh at the idea of being afraid of slaves, United States and not as General Wash- but shortly after, when speaking of anothngton. The Foreign Ministers attended er subject, he told me he never went to his the levee in full costume, and often intro- bed in his life without a pair of loaded pis-

> THE MANUFACTURE OF LIQUORS.-It is levee to pay their respects to the Chief pretty well established that no pure liquors are to be had in these days, with any certainty. A man might as well make his own liquors and save the profits, and then he will have the satisfaction of knowing precisely what he does drink, and need not put in any more poison than he thinks his constitution will bear. All the materials can be bought of the apothecary, and the cost will generally be reduced to about one eight the retail price. Why should not every man have his own cask of 'extended' strychnine and cockroach on the tap instead of paying such monstrous prices for the

cheap mixtures? If you import your own wine and brandy you are not much better off, for the French have learned the art of 'extension,' and self annually three or four times as much braudy as their vineyards produce. As to wine, blessed is he who can distinguish the juice of the grape from the various and ingenious compounds of logwood and Jersey cider. The New York Economist gives the following approved recipe for the manufac-

ture of "Old Port":-" A good 'healthy' genuine 'port' is made as follows: -Smoke a cask with sulpher, dies to go into company. Upon the ladies put in 12 gallons port, 6 do, of rectified being introduced they were seated, and the spirit, 3 of brandy, 42 of rough eider, making the cask 63 gallous; or you may take 45 gallons cider, 6 of brandy, 8 of port, 2 of sloes, stewed in 2 gallons of water; im-"hill towns" of Hampshire County, preach- was a common remark among the chit-chat prove the color by tineture of cudbear; to bottle it, add to each a teaspoonful of dent spirits especially designed for a mem inconsiderable judge of female beauty, since catechu, to give it a 'fine crusted' appearance; to give the corks the appearance of habit of hiring his help at a low price, in when paying his compliments to Miss Sophia age, soak the ends in Brazil wood and alum; you have then 'a fine old crusted port,' and may vary the flavor to suit 'delicate palates' by using oak bark, elder, Brazil wood, privet, turn sole, &c. All the wines are manufactured by similar processes giving more drug and less real liquor as the public will stand it."

> The editor of the Boston Post says that brandy applications are recommended for baldness, continued externally until the hair is well started, and afterward taken in generous quantities internally, to clench

Yesterday a marriage, to-day